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EVER NOTICE THE BAND AT THE FASHION SHOW?

LOUIS HANKSON

MILLIONAIRE'S SON IS ARMY "ROOKIE"

New Recruits Give Noval Reasons for Enlistment in New Land Forces.

Among 15,821 recruits accepted for the army last month, which broke all peace time records, were many young men who gave interesting reasons for their enlistment. According to Major Gen. P. C. Harris, the adjutant general in charge of recruiting, the day is practically over when a man signs up for the army because he is down and out, or because he has had a quarrel with his best girl.

"I'd rather have my boy enlist for three years in the United States army than attend any college in the country," declared Albert Bentley, a Chicago millionaire, when he walked into the army recruiting station near his summer home at Epworth, Mich., with his son, Albert D. Bentley, eighteen years old.

Young Bentley had been reading about the army's school at Camp Grant, Ill., and his father became enthusiastic. Accordingly the boy is a recruit in the Fifty-first infantry, enlisted for three years, so that he can take a complete course in vocational and general education.

Wendell Childrew has enlisted in the Fifty-ninth Coast Artillery, at Camp Lewis, Wash., because, as he put it, "I want to learn a trade so that I can settle down. The gypsies never gave me a chance when I was a boy."

Foreign Born Citizens Will Decide Election, Says Former Senator

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—In an address at the closing banquet of the American Bar Association, former Senator James Hamilton Lewis (Ill.) declared the forthcoming Presidential election will be determined "upon issues that have no relation to the United States and are of no concern to the people of the United States."

There are, Mr. Lewis explained, foreign voters "who will vote the expression of grievance or gratification of their fatherland as they revenge or justify the world war peace treaty."

Political leaders encouraged this, he declared, and he added that the only remedy is to teach this class of voters that such action is in violation of their oath of citizenship and treason to their adopted land.

old, has enlisted for three years in the cavalry so that he might join the mounted detachment of the American forces in Germany, and is now on his way to Europe. The young recruit was graduated last June with high honors from the Hughes High School at Cincinnati, and won a scholarship at Yale University. Says his father, Edward M. Hopkins:

"I am convinced that boys should have an opportunity to depart from the gentler influences of women teachers to an environment among positive, active, healthy men. This chance is due every boy, and it is best obtained in the United States army. His mother and I concur in the decision."

The queerest reason of all for enlistment was given by Wilbert J. Root, of Ludington, Mich., who un- blemishedly confessed to the army recruiting officer that the hula-hula and the ukulele were his prime in- fluences for enlistment. "I want to see both on the sandy beach at Waikiki in Hawaii," declared young Root. But, as he explained, his interest is purely professional. He is a dancing instructor.

Private Charles Farbrick, of Cooper- ville, Mich., enlisted in order to combine two of his ambitions—one to learn the automotive game and the other to become a star wrestler. He is getting both at Camp Lewis, Wash.

Walter E. Jones, a university grad- uate, saw service in the world war and was honorably discharged from the intelligence section. Now he wants to learn the queer trade of weather sharp. Accordingly, he has rejoined the army by enlisting in the meteorological section of the signal corps. Young Jones is now at Camp Vail, N. J., taking the course in me- teorology.

Armen W. Hopkins, nineteen years

HEARD AND SEEN

By BILL PRICE.

K. H. S. sends in clippings from ad- vertisements on Saks & Co. in the Washington Post of June 24, 1919. Fine suits of clothing, reduced from \$30 to \$15; negligee shirts at 50 cents, etc. "Bring back those wonderful days," he insists.

SAMPLE LOVE LETTER.
EVA ASCHENBACK has come across this sample love letter:

MY OWN HUCKLEBERRY:
I want you to set a date for our wed- ding. I have a ring of two CARROTS and know we will make a perfect PEAR. I know that I may be a PRUNE to your DIER father, who prefers string bean Johnnie. But you are the APPLE of my eye and can't be HURT? That bald- headed ONION you call father may think he is some PUMPKIN. But I would be a CALF to be COWED by him. He will want to SQUASH this marriage, so don't say you CANTALOUPE. It would break my heart. LETTUCE get a me- chanical cockroach from the livery and HERT it tonight. We will have the livery man give pursuing pa the wrong STEER, and he will be in a PICKLE. Put your answer in the CHESTNUT TREE. Say yes, oh PEACH, get father's GOAT, and make me your HAPPY JACK.

When I get to feeling too blue over the H. C. L., I just read in the Congressional Record what our old party leaders are doing to help us common folks and then I have to laugh.

E. M. SULLIVAN.

GRUFF may have stopped his ar- ticles from smoking cigar- ettes, but it looks as if he is going to make a failure in his attempt to keep them out of the cellar.

HARPERS FERRY.

THE TOMBOY GIRL

There was once a girl in Ohio, who was known as a little tomboy; she used to slide down the banister when no one was nigh her.

But the years rolled along. She grew as fat as a swan; And it's very sad to relate, That she now sits in state, Just singing a lassy song.

J. E. G.

WHERE IS CHEVY CHASE LAKE?

Since none of the readers of H and S have recommended a more appropriate name for the GREAT Falls of the Potomac, perhaps some of them can suggest discussion as to the relative demerits of cake-eaters and vampires long enough to tell us where we can find Chevy Chase LAKE? WILLIAM TINDALL.

(Dr. Tindall, noted as a District historian, believes that "Great" Falls is an exaggeration of our local attraction, and he comes along now and plays upon the word "lake," as re- garding the pond which is familiar to so many District people.)

WHY SHE DIDN'T GET HIM.

A nose full of hickies.
A neck like a sheep.
A vampire was vamping
Oh, ever so sweet.
She spied a young chapie,
Clean shaven and neat,
Winked and smiled sweetly,
At him and his feet.
At sight of the Jane
And looked in a window.
Which gave her a pain,
Then he opened his coat
To look at the time.
And there, on his chest,
Was a cop's badge, so fine.
M. G. TILTON.

For a voters' campaign song I suggest a parody on "Kiss Me Again," entitled "Kick Me Again."

P. W.

MATING YOUTH AND AGE.

G. H. MCCARTHY, commenting on the mating of youth and age, seems to think that the trouble with many marriages of young people is that the youngsters are too stuck on themselves to stick to each other long.

the boy too often feeling that the wife should chew her thumb and just look at him. McCarthy sums up by saying that some young girls would rather be an old man's doll-baby than a young man's dog.

Our teacher was rather mean.
She never laughed and joked,
But when she read Heard and Seen,
We thought she would surely crack.

J. McI.

Say, Bill, I ask you what is a more creepy sensation than stepping out of a nice, clean bath on to a moist, clammy bath mat?

V. W. M.

FLIRTATIOUS BOYS.

We often wonder and wonder why, as we walk along city streets, most every fellow stares at us. We are just ordinary girls. We have no bobbed hair, nor do we wear socks as many girls do. Neither do we paint nor powder our faces.

Must we cry, or must we sigh,
Or must we keep a wondering why?
OLIVE T. and JACKOLIN.

JIMMIE H.

F street shoe store sign:
"Canvass Ox
5.85"

Stew or shoe?
H. C. FISK.

They call 'em "bank lizards" at Eighth and G streets southeast be- cause they make their headquarters outside the Mechanics' Bank each afternoon.

M. A. W.

Every evening the lizards read Heard and Seen and are greatly dis- appointed when nobody writes them up.

R. S.

HERE'S TO WASHINGTON.
Here's to the American Capital.
The best Capital you'll ever see.
Here's to the people who compose it,
As good a bunch as can be.
Here's to those who leave it,
To travel o'er highway and sea.
Here's to the poor boob who knock it—
Drink up!—this one is on me.

CONTRIBUTOR.

Latest song, by Grover Cleveland Bergdoll: "You Didn't Want Me When You Had Me."

N.

We must at least give the Capital Traction Co. credit for spending much money in repairing tracks and purchasing new cars.

THOMAS A. FITZGERALD.

First Lizard—"I received a letter from Mary and would like to answer, but she did not send her address."

Second Lizard—"Why don't you write and ask her for it?"

J. M.

PHILOSOPHY OF HAPPINESS.

This letter is full of philosophy: "For years I have been striving to be of some service to mankind and earn an honest living. I have been loved and hated, cussed and discussed, slammed and saluted, lied to and lied about. I have received bricks and bouquets, boots and bumps, have been hymned and mimmed, hugged and slugged, kissed and kicked. But I have decided to go right on living. My decision is based on a mild curiosity to know what's coming next."

HAPPY.

What is the origin of "Davy Jones' Locker"? Fans please answer.

ELMER SCHWARTZ.

I have yet to find the Government clerk who has been killed with too much kindness by his section chief.

PHILIP EBERT.

JIMMY PATTERSON sends an answer to the multiplication of 15 by itself fifteen times, but failed to understand that the much-discussed problem in these columns was to mul- tiply 15 by itself once, and after that, for fourteen more times, multiply the result of each multiplication by the result.

Problem solvers will not worry over this problem sent by CARL HAUF:

If it takes a bowlegged cock- roach six months to crawl through a barrel of New Orleans molasses, how many yards of linen will it take to make an elephant a pair of double-breasted trousers?

BILOXI.

Unsigned or anonymous com- munications find little favor with H and S. If you are playing the game fair you'll sign your name for the editor's information. If not for publication. Many good items are omitted because the writer fails to append his or her name. If you want to hurt any- body's feelings, you can't do it through this column.

"CAN'T TAKE TOKENS FROM ME."

Pirate bands throughout the land are showing animation. The car lines, too, are showing up in this city of the nation.

Now Mary Jones, the one who owns The Ford of reputation, No token buys, she softly cries, "They can go to creation."

CHORUS:

You can't take tokens from me! By gosh! Not while my Ford has wheels; Not while there's gas under the hood; My Ford ain't glued to a track, by gosh! That there is plain to see. At thirty cents—four in a stack, You can't take tokens from me!

BINGO.

WHO KNOWS?

Does a duck close his eyes under water?

R. G. W. H. S. N.

CARE OF AGED PARENTS.

If there is no law in the District compelling children to take care of their aged parents there should be one, and if there is one the authori- ties should see that it is enforced.

E. M. SULLIVAN.

SOME RARE THINGS.

Here are some things we rarely see:

A lizardette with her ears exposed. "The Nation's" Won Today. The girl who does not paint, pow- der, rouge or use lipstick. The Government clerk who retires "well off" after thirty years of con- tinuous service. A woman who admits her age. A married man who is not broke.

J. D. W.

EPICGRAMS BY CAKERS.

Let's have some epigrams by cak- ers. "Quite sharp" is said to be a popular expression with them now.

JUNE O.

I imagine that David Lloyd George would like to meet the man who wrote the song, "Island Must Be Heaven," etc. PAUL WHITE.

I propose this for an H and S yell:

Laugh, whistle, cackle scream, For we all read Heard and Seen. Let's yell and do it thrice. For the column and Bill Price.

BILOXI.

Attributes Long Life To Sobriety; Bosh, Says Fellow Octogenarian

WILMINGTON Del. Aug. 29.—At- tributing his longevity to no drink- ing or smoking, Isaac S. Baird cele- brated his eighty-ninth birthday anniversary yesterday.

Samuel S. Adams, who celebrates his eighty-ninth birthday today, pool-pooled at his fellow-octogen- arian's statement, declaring he had smoked and drank and was just as healthy as Baird, and only one day younger.

Both Baird and Adams, however, agreed the world is in a sorry condition today.

Both recalled the days when sugar was selling at 4 cents a pound, and the Housewife of Wil- mington banded to boycott several dealers who dared raise the price to 6 cents.

FARMERS' COUNCIL ASKS RUSS SOVIET RECOGNIZED

George P. Hampton, managing di- rector of the Farmers' National Coun- cil has made public a letter he has written to President Wilson asking the latter to recognize the Soviet gov- ernment of Russia. The letter, on behalf of the council, urges the President to exert his efforts to pre- vent the "war which threatens the world" and which is alleged to be due to the unjust terms of peace treaties.

"The overwhelming majority of the farmers of America, I believe," the letter adds, "do not favor the Soviet form of government administration or policies, but do hold that we should recognize the de facto government conducting the affairs of the Russian people until the Russian people change that government of their own volition and in their own way."

"Our influence should not be used to further the imperialistic ambi- tions of any nation. We should not lend ourselves to the unworthy effort of any country to compel any other country to pay under duress debts contracted by a preceding govern- ment."

EX-SLAVE, 104, IS DEAD.

ALTOONA Pa. Aug. 29.—Born into slavery at Culpeper Courthouse, Va., December 20, 1816, Robert R. Love, 104 years old, is dead at his home in Woodbury, Bedford county. His master, J. B. Carter, freed all his slaves in 1840. Love's mother died at 105 and his sister at 197.

GANS TO VISIT SCOUTS.

Isaac Gans, of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the local council of the Boy Scouts of America, will spend tomorrow at Quantico, Va., where the Boy Scout band is encamped.

BILOXI.

MEXICO ASSUMES OLD GOVT. DEBTS

Huerta to Pay Interest on Old Diaz Notes—Asks Help of Other Nations.

The present government of Mexico has for the first time assumed re- sponsibility not only for its own debts, but for the obligations con- tracted and claims incurred by pre- vious administrations, and announced intention of adjudicating those claims and paying them immediately so far as resources at hand will permit, ac- cording to the Mexican government agency here.

It is the intention of President de la Huerta to constitute at once a claims commission which will deter- mine the sums for which Mexico is responsible.

The debt thus assumed by the pre- senter government is estimated will exceed \$500,000,000. The exact amount cannot possibly be determined as it is known that hundreds of claimants have assessed their losses far above the figures warranted by just valua- tion.

Special mention was made by the agency in making the announcement of the bonds issued by the Diaz government interest on which has been in arrears for many years.

Other items specifically mentioned were the loss in life and property of foreigners, and the loss caused by disposal of funds not belonging to the national treasury. The latter item is taken to refer to the coin and bullion taken from the Banco Nacional and the Banco Londres y Mexico over protest of the bank of- ficials under guise of a loan, in 1917.

The bank notes authorized by the banks of issue prior to the Carranza regime also must be retired or re- funded in some manner.

Assistance of other nations is asked by President de la Huerta in restor- ing Mexico to a position of stable credit through the payment of her debts.

COUNTLESS FINDS MAN HIDDEN UNDER HER BED

ROME, Aug. 29.—While preparing to retire last night the Countess Storcia, wife of the Italian foreign minister, discovered a man under her bed. The countess noiselessly left the room and gave the alarm.

Servants rushed into the bedroom and seized the intruder and handed him over to the police. A bottle of chloroform and a revolver were found in his possession.